Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day;

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J.S. LYLE WEDS AT NINETY-TWO MRS. LOEBINGER SLAPS HIM.

TAKES AS SECOND WIFE WOMAN B HO NURSED HIM.

meeting was in progress and said what Beide's Age Given as 30 in License Lyle Said to Own Lord & Taylor Block and franchise discovered that the tongue is other Valuable Real Estate The only one of the suffragette weapons. First Wife's Charities Are Recalled. Mrs. her ladder platform without a word of warning and advanced toward the

Nies John G. Hannon formerly of the Presinterian Hospital staff in New York, pointing her finger straight at him. who has nursed him for two years. Miss Hannon in the couple's application for s marriage license, which was taken our in Yonkers, gave her age as 30

This is Mr. Lyle's second marriage, him. first wife, who was Mary Kate Newcomb. having died two years ago. She left him childless. After her death her sister, Miss Elizabeth Antoinette Newcomb, who now lives on an estate adjoining Mr. Lvie's immense place, took up the duties of housekeeper in her brother-in-law's home. Miss Newcomb is an invalid and was frequently taken sick, so that she peeded the care of a trained nurse. Miss Hannon was employed to look after her

Miss Newcomb finally went to a sanitarium at White Plains, but Miss Hannon Mr. Lyle decided he needed a purse and both winters since has taken Miss Hannon South with him

About a year ago Miss Newcomb left the sanitarium and returned home. The situation between Mr. Lyle and the Newcombs became strained when she offered to resume keeping house for him on con- SAVED IN CARNEGIE'S CELLAR. dition he discharged his nurse and he refused to accept the offer. So things went on until Tuesday, when Mr. Lyle and Miss Hannon went up to Yonkers and got

Mr. Lyle was not receiving callers last night. A woman with a stern look met all visitors with the assertion: "Mr. Lyle is not at home and will not be home. I have nothing to say."

"Is Mrs. Lyle at home?" she was asked. "I refuse to be drawn out." she said. At the Newcombs' Miss Elizabeth Antoinette and Will Newcomb, brother and sister to the first Mrs. Lyle, were ore willing to discuss the marriage. A is a hole about ? feet square three feet chipping from one of the evening papers was shown to Miss Elizabeth. She read through with interest and then re- in three florists' gardeners and the four "The old fool"

Miss Elizabeth when she understood that the caller wanted verification of her ren to the street and got a probationary brother-in-law's marringe said it was policeman. Christian Klei, who is at-

"Anyhow," she announced trium- station. phantly," the marriage is not legal, because the girl is a Catholic and the mar- to get through the hole, failed, peeled off riage was performed by a justice of the some of his clothes and tried again. With peace. That shows there's something the other three men pushing him he wrong about it.

Yes, it's true," said Will Newcomb you been over to Lyle's house? fumes of turpentine. Klei held Lott's! Talked to a short, dumpy woman with gray hair? No, that's not the new Mrs. Lyle; that's Emily Mitchell, the house- being filled with the head and shoulders keeper. The new Mrs. Lyle is a tall woman, pretty well favored, she's a getting dizzy from the tumes. So he Most of the women that do such began shoving the unconscious man out things are. This notoriety isn't going to hurt us any; besides I've got a skin an it was nearly twenty minutes before they inch thick. Do you know what a Supreme | got Lott to the floor | Klei had just about ourt Justice told me once? Said I could he as well as any man he knew; told it and arms out and tell the other men to me right in court, and I didn't turn a puil. They hauled him forth and helped hair. That's what they call me out here him outdoors.

-the champion liar of Bergen county " a hate old how himself, coatless, with pened yest and a black shirt on without treated the policeman and took Lott to

"Do I know old man Lyle?" he claimed, "Why, sure, I know him well. Order't him and me used to go up to his escapade smeared with white enamel house and play poker many a winter night? from the tank, dressed and went back to we lived in this here town pretty nigh his post nto seventy years, and he come out here firsty years ago. He's got a pile of money, old man Lyle has; but it ain't changed Us old fellers here in the town can' afford to play in no kind of game ke that feller can, but he used to get some us, pack us up behind him in a rig take us up to his place. What used to me was what enjoyment a feller the liberation of a life convict on condihis money would get out'n a little tion that he submit to a test to prove game with us old fellers. Why ears ago he told me he was worth \$17,000,000; said he didn't know side, but he thought that half way etween fifteen and twenty millions was I bet he's worth a lot more st of his money, he said, was in eal estate, and real estate has gone up. Leputy County Clerk O'Brien of Yonkers embers the couple well. They came frieng up in a machine, he remembered: Young blond woman and Mr. Lyle, with hair and beard. Mr. Lyle gave as age as 75, and both said their homes Englewood, N. J. They discussed hearing going back to New and getting married there, but he did not indicate a strong willingness to em their license was only good in stand responsible for the use of a State State, so they went over to ward. It was proposed that the Governor Justice of the Peace Stewart and got him either parole or pardon absolutely the marry them.

Lyle was born in Nova Scotia New York when 10 years old, He went to work for Lord & Must Re Licensed Whether or Not The and remained with them during hers life. He invested heavily state and when the turn came seelf a millionaire. Mr. Newfrom the Attorney-General by telegraph "and last night that Mr. Lyle owns to-day on the right of certain chauffeurs lock in which Lord & Taylor who have failed to pass the examination ited. He retired from active and obtain licenses to avoid such reten years ago. At that quirement by purchasing a part interest was said to be one of the chief in a car. The communication said that and of Lord & Taylor. it was reported that a number of these

Mrs. Lyle was prominent unsuccessful candidates had taken a extensive charities in the share in their employers' cars, frequently low York and in and about not greater than a dollar, and were as-I She was the founder of suming to operate the car without rted Happyland, a summer license on the ground that they were New York children. Six thou-Part owners.
Attorney-General O'Malley telegraphed ren enjoy a few days there tack that no person could operate a motor rehicle as a chauffeur for wages or for hire without a license, whether he is part owner or not. He quotes from section 281 of the Callan law, which defines the

Vaning Aftre 18 Stories Up.

at gathered last night at the Hudson Terminal Building. is street side, and watched obsume an awning on the Policeman Fetcher took nineteenth floor and and of water on the remains of

and actually does operate it for wages or for hire he comes within the terms ATTANIA BIRMINGHAM - MEMPHIS icason-life. Tampe. Observation h Sleepers. Florage lights and fans tin. Seaboard Air Line, 1150 B'way DELIGRIFUL Saturday Afternoon Outing to West Point on Steamer "Mary Powell, return-ing on Steamer "ALEANY." Music.—Ade.

Whack on the Face for Suffragette

Broadway last night while a suffrag-

Sofia Lorbinger descended from

"Get out of this crowd!" she shrinked.

"I'll stay as long as I please," he replied.

"Oh, no you won't!" retorted the sufra-

doesn't go here. Go, and go quickly!"

The man folded his arms and smiled

"Take that then!" shouted Mrs. Loeb

inger, swinging her right arm from the

shoulder and bringing the palm of her

Her victim stood motionless, apparently

too much startled to attempt to do any-

"Go home now," said Mrs. Loebinger

people that a suffragette slapped you

"Why don't you go?" demanded his

Because I've as much right here as

"Oh you have, have you? We'll

get around the man decided to take

Plumber in a Tank Knacked dut by Tur-

avenue heard a man shouting for help in

the basement at 3:30 o'clock vesterday

afternoon. He found George H. Lott, a

tached to the East Eighty-eighth street

crawled through and picked up Lott

The tank was pretty well filled with the

of Lott, the policeman found himself

strength enough left to stick his head

Klei, the few clothes he had worn in the

TO TRY COW DISEASE ON A MAN

Veterinary Wants Life Convict Pardoned

MUNCIS, Ind., Sept. 21. Dr. W. E.

cover. State Veterinarian, has asked

Gov. Marshall to take into consideration

The matter was brought up here and the

plan advanced when the State veterinar-

ian and Dr. Boor were engaged in the

inspection of a large herd of dairy cattle,

four of which all valuable, it was found

necessary to kill because of tuberculosis.

human beings to contract this disease

from cattle many were placed in danger

by drinking the milk of these cows. Later

Dr. Coover took the matter up with Gov.

The Governor is said to have assented

to the value of such an experiment but

CHAUFFEURS CAN'T ESCAPE TAX

Are Part Owners of Cars.

ALBANY, Sept. 21 - The Automobile

Tub of America requested an opinion

term "chauffeur" as meaning "any person operating or driving a motor vehicle as an employee or for hire." and in con-

clusion says if the person owning a part interest in a car is employed to operate the car by the owner of the other interest

"lifer" that would make the test.

from a cow to a human being.

if He'll Brink Tubercular Milk.

Lott still lay on the ground

sent home.

in the face and that you had to take it.

thing else.

did not move

you," said the man.

Mrs. Loebinger's advice

then lost consciousness

from the floor.

assailant

"I heard what you said, and it

A young man who loitered on the TAKES STEPS TO THE UP GIFTS northeast corner of 145th street and TO CAVALIERI.

> Husband and the Singer He Set Aside Republican in the State. Invades the First Wife's Rights.

Chanler, directed her lawyers to inafternoon. With the summons and complaint counsel for Mrs. Chanler filed a lishand in contact with his mouth and nose. Cavalieri.

Mrs. Julia Chanler alleges that Robert W. Chapler was induced to execute the ante-nuptial agreement "while in a suggestible mental state," and that Cavalieri for Congress. after a moment's pause, "and tell your! \*contrived by misrepresentation, specious The crowd giggled, but the young man The complaint asks that Cavalieri be enjoined and forbidden from disposing

it pending the action, the receiver to pay about that," said she. "Officer, arrest this entitled. the plaintiff the sums to which she is Mrs. Chapler alleges that on or about The policeman was on the other side of May 31 last Chanler executed and delivered the crowd just then and before he could to Natalina Cavalieri an indenture whereby in consideration of \$1 and their intended marriage he purported to convey to agreement, 'in certain of which real estate this plaintiff has an inchoate right dower." The caretaker of Andrew Carnegie's under this agreement Chanler agreed to pay Cavalieri \$20,000 a year in quarterly house at Ninety-first street and Fifth instalments, the first payment to be made thirty days after the marriage took place.

This agreement was recorded here by

Natalina Cavalieri Chanler on September olumber, who had been painting, lying on the floor of a suction tank which is con-16 last. Mrs. Chanler says that she is not aware gates trying to speak at once. nected with the heating apparatus of the of the amount of the yearly income of house. Lott said he couldn't get out and Robert W. Chanler, 'but the plaintiff has The tank is about 20 feet long, 5 feet wide and a feet high. The only opening aforesaid attempted conveyance and by Robert Winthrop Chanler, has put it The caretaker, Charles Steingut, called plaintiff, and that by reason thereof took turns at trying to wriggle through the hole. All were too big. Steingut the plaintiff and her children may be deprived of the means of livelihood and of the moneys necessary for their support, and the provisions of the aforesaid judgment in respect thereto may be rendered nugatory.

Klei is a slight young man. He tried The plaintiff is further informed believes that the defendant, Robert Winthrop Chanler, at the time of the execution of the said indenture was in a suggestible mental state, that he was meceptible or liable to be easily influenced and deceived, and that the defendant head to the opening, but the plumber did Natalina Cavalieri Chanler, knowing of his not recover consciousness. The opening condition and taking advantage thereof, contrived by misrepresentation, specious inducements and undue influence to persuade him to execute the said inden

Steingut and the gardeners helped, but Counsel for Mrs Chanler will obtain a temporary restraining order to-day upon the submission of the complaint and a motion will then be made to continue the injunction pending the determination of the suit, and also for a receiver.

The complaint states that the plaintiff on Main street propped against scious. When Klei revived he sent in a and Robert W Chanler were married in hitching post stood Dad Robinson, call for an ambulance from the Presby- London on April 12, 1868, and that two terian Hospital. The ambulance surgeon daughters were born of the marriage, who are Julia, aged 12, and Dorothy, 5. the hospital, where he was revived and Mrs. Chanler savs she was divorced from Robert W. Chanler in the Civil Court of the First Instance of the Department of the Seine, Paris, on August 7, 1907, and that to her was awarded the custody of the children. The plaintiff and Chanler entered into an agreement in writing in which it was provided that in lieu of alimony Chapler should pay his former

wife \$10 000 a year for her support and \$5,000 a year each for the support, education and maintenance of the two children. By mutual consent this agreement was made part of the decree of divorce. The plaintiff alleges, upon information and belief, that up to September 16 last whether tuberculosis can be transmitted Chanler had an undivided one-eighth interest in the following property: 793-797 Eleventh avenue, \$30-810 Ninth avenue. 360-372 West Fifty-fifth street, 831-539 Tenth avenue, and 503-511 West Fifty fifth street. The complaint says that

Chanler was in receipt of the income of three separate funds, known respectively It was declared that if it is possible for as the Delano estate, of which the Union Trust Company is trustee: the Chanley and Winthrop Chanler are trustees, and a trust created by Robert W. Chapler of which the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company is trustee

Mrs. Chanler asks first that the inden ture be adjudged executed by fraud and that it was not the free act of Robert W Chanler, and is void; that the purported conveyance be adjudged in fraud of the rights of the plaintiff and her children, and that the agreement be brought into court and cancelled: that it be adjudged that the trustees of the three hanler trust funds be required to pay the plaintiff the amount due her before any other disposition is made; that Cavalieri be enjoined from disposing of any of the property, and a receiver pendente

lite be appointed. Mrs Chanter also asks that Cavalier be required to account for any rents or other income that may have come into her hands by virtue of the agreement.

The complaint was verified by Frederick Watriss, of counsel for Mrs. Chanler instead of by the plaintiff, because she is not in this country.

HAS ENGAGED CAVALIERI.

Oscar Hammerstein Has Signed Her for His London Opera House. Oscar Hammerstein sailed yesterday approves the recommendations of the

on the Mauretania for London, where goes to superintend the beginning of the building operations on his new opera house in London He will return to New York in a few weeks.

Although no announcement of the fact was made it became known yesterday that Mr. Hammers tein had engaged Lina Cavalieri-Chanler for his London opera house. She will be a member of the company that opens it at the end of a year.

NOVEL FUSION IN WYOMING. FOUND GAYNOR HESITATING SMASHES AUTO TO SAVE MAN. GRAFT BOOKED One Ticket.

to wrest the State from the standpar Republicans the Democratic State concention here to-day nominated as the he thought about the genuine fight for Then Asks That the Recent Ante-Nuptial Democratic candidate for Governor Judge Agreement Between Her Permer Joseph D. Carey, the leading insurgent

The platform which was adopted was constructed to meet the approval of Judge only a month away from his ninety-third offender, who were a gray suit and gray Chanler of Paris, the first wife of Robert in condemnation of the national Adminis-The suit which Mrs. Julia Chamberlain Carey and contains not a single word tration.

Wyoming is so overwhelmingly Repubstitute to set aside the ante-nuptial lican that Democratic leaders recognized agreement executed by Robert W. Chan- the hopelessness of electing a Demoler in favor of Lina Cavalieri was filed cratic Governor. The standpatters dein the County Clerk's office yesterday feated the progressives in the Republican convention and an arrangement has been made by which the insurgent Republicans and Democrats have fused, the Repubpendens on the property in New York licans taking the head of the ticket and county which Chanler transferred to the Democrats filling all other State offices

The insurgents will not hold a convention, but will support the ticket named to-day by the Democrats.

W. B. Ross of Cheyenne The platform adopted to day favors

inducements and undue influence to initiative and referendum, the Oregon persuade him" to execute the agreement. primary laws, publicity of corporation affairs, commission form of government for municipalities, eight hour labor laws. State conservation as against national of any of the property, and that a re-ceiver be appointed to hold and preserve conservation and other laws for State

> COULDN'T SILENCE ROSA. Woman Socialist Talks in Defiance of Congress Quarrel Grows Bitter.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN MAGDEBURG, Sept. 21. There was a vely incident during to-day's session of her the property named in the ante-nuptial the Social Democratic Congress when the most radical woman member of the party, Rosa Luxemburg, refused to quit speaking The complaint says that when her allotted ten minutes had expired. She kept on talking for another ten minutes before she was shouted down by the exasperated audience. Even while leaving the tribune she turned back to taunt the Wurttemberg delegates with being backers of the Badeners. Pandemonium ensued, any number of the dele-

that the action of the South German been advised and believes that by the deputies in voting for granting the oudget is a tactical measure in order to the agreement aforesaid the defendant, gain practical advantages. One of these advantages, which was cited and which out of his power to carry out the was gained recently by the Socialists terms of his said agreement with the joining with the Liberals, was the establishment of an insurance fund against memployment The quarrel between the North and

South German Socialists is of special import in view of the general elections in 1911, for if the South Germans are driven from the party, as is proposed by some of the resolutions which have been introduced in the congress, they will go to swell the ranks of the Liberals and "bourgeois" parties in the Reichstag, and by so much diminish the Socialist triumph

SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR A DEER. Clifford Judd Kills His Brother-in-law. Theren Plumb, Near Tupper Lake.

UTICA, Sept. 21 -Clifford Judd shot and instantly killed his brother-in-law, Theron Plumb, near Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks at dusk yesterday, mistaking him for a deer. They were hunting in a country where the brush was thick and a short time after they had separated Judd heard a thrashing sound. He quietly got to the windward and

through the brush. Believing it was the side of a deer Judd quickly raised his rifle and fired. The object fell, but to make sure of his game Judd pumped two more shots at where he judged had dropped. Then with a shout for Plumb he forced his way through the undergrowth, only to find that instead of a deer he had shot his brother-in-law.

The shock of the discovery completely unnerved Judd. For a short time he was able to do little but appeal to the man lying motionless on the ground to speak to him. Then he sought to stanch the flow of blood, which was making a pool about the form of Plumb. He found that the first shot had struck his brother in-law in the back, the bullet passing out the left side of his chest above the

Judd summoned help and when physician examined the body he announced that the bullet had struck the heart in its course and that Plumb had been instantly killed. Judd is in a serious condition from shock

POSTAL BANKS BY NOV. 1 If the Board of Control Approves the

Recommendations of the Committee. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. According to a tatement issued by the Post Office Department to-day the committee designated to investigate and report as to details affecting the new postal savings bank has completed its work and if the report is adopted by the Postmaster-General, the Attorney-General and the ecretary of the Treasury, who constitute

the board of control under the law, noth ing will prevent the beginning of the operation of the new system on November the date at which it was originally redicted operations would begin. The committee makes recommenda

on as to everything necessary, even the

post offices where the new system should be inaugurated. Deposit cards, with the stamps to be used for deposits of less than flexible certificates, properly sateguarded, for deposits ranging from \$1 to \$50, and even the form and amount of the bonds for postal savings have been agreed upon upon by the committee. An official postage stamp to be used in official correspondence in the new system has also been prepared, as well as rules for the auditing of accounts that may be necessary and the payment of in.erest on deposits. In fact nothing stands in the way of starting the new system November 1 if the board of centrol approves the recommendations of the

DEWEY'S AMERICAN WINE HOUSE hely one block cast of Hudson Termical, T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.

A Business Barometer.

Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN prices, with additional news matter, are tained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 21. In an effort BETWEEN DUTY TO THE CITY AND CALL FROM THE STATE.

> Herman Ridder Told Him He Was the Strongest Man the Democrats Could

St. James, L. I., Sept. 21. Herman Ridder came to Deepwells to-day to talk to Mayor Gaynor about the Govern- paralyzed with fear or turning her orship. He found the Mayor hesitating between his duty to New York city and the call of the people of New York State and in a receptive mood. Mr. Ridder believes that Mayor Gaynor should run for Governor, but he did not advise the Mayor to do so, believing that that is a matter which rightfully should be decided between the Mayor and his family. As to whether or not Gaynor is in physical condition to run, Mr. Ridder would express no opinion.

Mr. Ridder came down in an automobile from the country home of his son H. B. Ridder at Great Neck. His wife accompanied him. He had a long talk with the Mayor and most of the conversation was about politics. When he left he said to the reporters:

"I came down to-day expressly to talk to Mr. Gaynor about the Governorship. I found him hesitating between his duty to New York city and the call of the people of New York State, if that call should

"The Mayor feels keenly his obligation to the city, but he is undecided. He did not indicate in any way whether he would accept the nomination or refuse it, nor did I attempt to advise him to accept it; but at the same time I told him that in my estimation he was the strongest man the Democrats of New York State could nominate. I told him so when I found he was hesitating. I would not myself advise him to run because of the peculiar circumstances in which he placed. I believe that it is a matter for his family and himself to decide. At the same time I am agreeably surprised to find him in such excellent health recovery is amazing in view of the fact that he was shot down less than two

months ago. "Personally I believe that Mr. Gaynor is undoubtedly the strongest man the Democratic party could nominate. I tating."

\*Do you think Mayor Gaynor is physi cally able to run for Governor?" "Well, that is more than I could say.

was the response. "As I said before, that is a matter which he himself and the pers of his family should determine. This is the first one of Mayor Gaynor's recent visitors who has admitted has talked politics in any way.

Mayor Gaynor took only a moderate mount of exercise to-day. He strolled around the barnyard and the cornfield in the morning, then went for a long ride around Lake Ronkonkoma in his automobile. In the afternoon he entertained two or three neighbors.

At about 5 o'clock he strolled down to he helped to move yesterday was getting for the occasion, putting on a suit of dark material, a high collar and a black felt hat. This is the first time that he has WIVES SEE HUSBANDS KILLED. worn a stiff collar on any of As a rule be affects a flannel shirt with soft roll collar.

TROY, Sept. 21.-Edwin S. Harris, editor of the Up-State Democrat of Schuylerville. formerly superintendent of the public schools of this city, made public to-day a letter from Mayor Gaynor of New York While Mr. Harris was superintendent of the schools at Poughkeepsie and Mr. Gaynor a Judge holding court there they became good friends. The letter is in answer to one written by Mr. Harris. asking the Mayor what his course would be if the Democratic nomination for Governor were offered him. The letter

CITY OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, Sept. 18, 1910. DEAR ME. HARRIS. I thank you very much or your kind letter. If the matter is put up me I shall have to consider very carefully what I shall do, and I am glad to have he information with which you furnish me hope that some one will be nominated who will be worthy of the party and lift i up and instil into it as its motto Forward We cannot lag behind as a mere opposition party. Sincerely yours, W. J. GAYNOR.

NO DAY FOR GAYNOR'S RETURN. ne Time Next Week May Mean Monday

or Saturday Mayor Gaynor will be back at the City Hall next week, but he has not settled on any definite day for his return. Robert Adamson, his secretary, who was with Mr. Gaynor at St. James on Tuesday. said yesterday that the Mayor would undoubtedly come back next week, but that no one could say whether that would mean the early or latter part of the week. All that the Mayor has said has been "some time next week.

Acting Mayor Mitchel said vesterday: All I know is that the Mayor said yesterday that he would be back some time next week, and I hope he will. If I had my wish he would be back here to-morrow."

CUSTOMS MEN UNGALLANT. Seize New Orleans Girl's Butinble Stuff

Which She Trusted Them to Pass. Miss Clara La Place, who is under twenty, arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Freidrich der Grosse vith her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Beitman of New Orleans. The young woman trusted in the gallantry of the customs men to pass her dutiable stuff, although her aunt had warned her that she should declare everything she had bought abroad

Among the articles she did not put in her declaration were five gowns, a gold chain, a jewelled brooch and a gold mesh bag. She admitted to Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth, before whom she was taken, that she knew the law on the subject and that her aunt had warned her. Her baggage was seized and sent to the Public Stores for appraisement. contains all the financial news and the stock and bend quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are considered with the left to left and the stock of the close of the market. The close of the market are considered with the left to the the close of the constant with the left to the close of the constant with the close of about \$500, which is its foreign value plus the duty.

Avoid Pedestrian in Her Way.

PIPTSBURG, Sept. 21. -- Mrs. F. F. Wales wife of the superintendent of the armo plate mills of the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead, this evening saved the life of a mill workman who had stumbled into the path of her automobile, Newlinate and Describes Him as Be- but in so doing she almost lost her own Tale of a Beneficent \$8,000 in Surprisingly Good Health. life and badly injured four persons who were riding with her.

Mrs. Wales was given the choice of running down a workman who stood machine into the curb. She chose the latter course.

Mrs. Wales was badly injured and was helped to her home. Her guest, Miss Caroline Sharpe, a pianist of Vienna who had been taken to see the Homestead mills, was also badly injured, as was Rose Walsh of Hancock, N. Y., Caro- \$250,000 of Other Kindnesses line Miller of Pittsburg and H. C. Huff of Homestead, who were in the party.

BERNHARDT AS MEPHISTO. She's to Appear in Restand's "Faust After an American Tour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Parts. Sept. 21. Sarah Bernhardt has announced her intention to appear as Mephistopheies in the version of "Faust written by Rostand after her tour of the

BIG TREASURE SHIP IN. Million in Gold Brought From the North New Gold Find.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.-The steam ship Umatilla to-day brought in from Nome a cargo valued at \$1,000,000. This ncluded \$135,000 in gold from Iditarod, whalebone from Karluk and furs and walrus ivory from Siberia.

A letter from Iditarod says next year's gold yield will be \$5,000,000 as the claims have only been scratched this season A cable from Seward, Alaska, says the ichest vein of gold quartz ever seen in Alaska has been struck near Seward. It s said to be thick with free gold. 4-YEAR-OLD FRANCES MISSING

Also Frances Mitchell, 23. Who Took Her to a Moving Picture Show. Mrs. Katherine Sperman of 4070 Third

venue. The Bronx, asked the police of the Tremont avenue station at 1 o'clock this morning to send out a general alarm for her four-year-old daughter Frances Mrs. Sperman said she had allowed woman with whom she was slightly acquainted to take the child out to a moving picture show at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and had not seen either of them since.

The woman, Mrs. Sperman said, was named Maggie Mitchell and lived somewhere on Monroe avenue, The Bronxshe didn't know the number. Her son. however, knew the house by sight and had been there late last night and found obody at home.

Mrs. Sperman further told the police ab thought Maggie Mitchell was about 23 years old. She called now and then on an aunt of Mrs. Sperman's who lives in the same house, and on two or three occasions had taken Frances out for a walk or to a moving picture show. Always previously she had brought her back early. Mrs. Sperman became alarmed early

in the evening and reported the matter Mel Smith's house to see how the pig that to the police. They advised her, however, to wait a little while longer. At 1 along in its new quarters. He dressed up o'clock she returned and the alarm was sent out.

PELHAM, Ga., Sept. 21. Stopping their ouggies when they met in the public oad near here to-day. Charles Tate and John Marchant, both prominent men. fought out a family feud with revolvers. both dropping dead after half a dozen shots had been fired.

The wives of the men sat in the buggies while the fight was in progress and sew their husbands kill each other.

Tate was a bridegroom of two months and his bride was the widow of Frank man met with an accident on the Thir-Marchant, a brother of the man he killed and who killed him to-day. The fight grew out of an old grudge which at fire was between Mrs Tate's first husband and her second husband.

The wives quarrelled on Monday and a legal looking document and the witness t was predicted then that the husbands would fight to the death

PLOT TO KILL THE MIKADO. Numerous Arrests in Tokio Trials by & Secret Tribunal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

TOKIO, Sept. 21 .- The Hochi Shimbur says that a number of Japanese have been arrested on the charge of conspiring against the life of the Emperor.

The accused will be tried by a special ecret court. This is the first time in the history

of the country that his own subjects have conspired against the Mikado-NAMED BY FOUR PARTIES.

One Man Running on Republican, Demo eratic, Socialist and Probibition Tickets

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 21. James J. Byers, a Democrat, running on the Democratic ticket, was elected Sheriff of Houghon county two years ago, running some 5,000 votes ahead of the ticket.

This year nominees for county offices as well as State offices were chosen under the new primary law. Mr. Byers was a was Mrs. Harris to the witness, and then candidate for renomination. was nominated by the Democrats, his own letter wherein the witness in September party; was nominated by the Republicans 1903, had acknowledged the receipt of lso, although the new primary law is \$8,000 from the Metropolitan Street things of this sort; was nominated by the Socialists, and although he formerly was recalled having received such a sum and a saloon keeper was nominated by the thought that it was in the shape of a check Prohibitionists. It seems probable that he will be elected in November

PARIS TO BERLIN FLIGHT. German Papers Offer \$25,000 for Win-

ners in French Paper's Contest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Paris. Sept. 21. The international aviation contest organized by the Journal has received German encouragement. proprietors of the Morgen Post and the Abend Post have subscribed \$25,000 to the prize money for the winners of the Paris to Berlin stage.

ched by new service from Penna. Station minutes. Fall season rates \$2 and \$3.—Ads.

## AS DAMAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Paid Out by Third Avenue Railroad.

IT WENT TO THE RIGHT SPOT

to Politicians - Quigg as Cash Carrier.

An otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative, as Sir W. S. Gilbert might say. of \$8,000 part to an unfortunate citizen who fell off the rear platform of a Third avenue car, receiving upon his head certain contusions and abrasions, turned out before the legislative graft committee yesterday to be more or less verisimilitudinous because, although there wasn't any such unfortunate citizen known to the attorney who received the check for him, the tale was adorned with such details as the number of the car from which he fell, the number of its trip for that day and many other instances, while the check for \$8,000 went to the treasurer of the State Railway Association, which maintained a "legislative account."

It was the most whimsical scene of any of the sessions of the graft committee Mr. Vreeland had preceded the witness through whom the \$8,000 "accident check" story was told, and in the course of his testimony had said, explaining why in 1903 and 1904 and so on the railway companies with which he was connected had ceased political contributions:

"There was a general sentiment manifested on the question of national campaign contributions that was recognized by legislative action in various States There was a general sentiment in New York State by legislative enactment, by publicity and so forth, against this practice, and it was decided that we swould have no more to do with it, and since that time, to the best of my recollection, there have been no contributions."

ATTORNEY NEVER KNEW CLIENT

Then the committee recalled as the next witness W. clubman and railway and electric engineer, who at one time resided in the tranquil town of Elmira, where he held among many other offices that of treasurer of the New York Railway Association. a long time Judge Bruce conducted Mr. Cole's examination along calm and peaceful paths; the reporters had time to sharpen their pencils and now and then to swap a few shop stories. But pencils vent to paper again instinctively when Judge Bruce, with just a little change in the tone of his examining voice, asked Mr Cole, "You are not a lawyer, are you?"

"No. sir." the witness replied. raising his eyebrows as though surprised at the question.

Then counsel asked: "Do you know a man or did you ever know a man by the name of Charles Lankeman?" After a thoughtful pause the witness

from the Philadelphia Racquet Club replied in his invariably well modulate one: "I don't remember such a name Then Assistant Counsel Kresel slipped what looked like a check into the hands of Judge Bruce, who next asked the wit-

"Did you ever know that such a Avenue Railroad?" IN PACT, NEVER WAS AN ATTORNEY-AT-LASS The witness did not recall anything of the kind. Mr. Kresel came forward

softly and placed in Judge Bruce's hand was next asked: "Did you ever act as attorney for Charles Lankeman in any action against the Third avenue road in which he met with an accident?" The Philadelphian looked a little more surprised as he replied: "I have never

been an attorney; I have always been an engineer. Q. Then you never acted as attorney

for Charles Lankeman to recover for any injuries which he received on the Third avenue road? A. No sir. Q Did you ever recover any moneys from the Third Avenue Kailroad for Charles

Lankeman? A. No sir.

Q. Did you ever have any communicaon with any man by the name of Charles ankeman? A. Not to my knowledge.

Witness replying to questions said that he had never sent any receipts for any money he received for Lankeman and did not remember ever to have heard of him.

Q. Did you ever have any communication with the Third avenue road with reference to an injury Charles Lankeman had received? A. No sir

There were more questions answered in a way to show that Charles Lankeman counsel directed attention to a copy-of a apposed to put up a high fence against way Company on account of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. The witness He could not recall much else about it so Judge Bruce read the face of the check, showing that it was on the Columbia Bank and made payable to "the order of Charles Lankeman, or W. W. Cole, attorney

Then he showed that it was indorsed: W. W. Cole, attorney. Street Railway Association of the State New York. W. W. Cole, treasurer. Pay to the order of any bank or trust ompany. Prior indorsements guaranteed. V. E. J. Dunn, treasurer.

hemung Canal Trust Company, Elmin Pay to the order of the Bank of the Manhattan Company Knickerbocker Trust Con R. King, cashier.

Manhattan Company, Third Teller, July

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